

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . . TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.....Single Copies Three Cents.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1947.

VOLUME 72.....NUMBER 55

## HAYING TOOLS

RAKES, SCYTHES,  
Scythe Stones, Scythe Snaths,  
Mowing Machine Sections,  
Mowing Machine Oil,  
Hay Carriers,  
Manilla Rope ALL SIZES

### Don't Neglect Your Garden

BUG DEATH  
PYROX

ARSENATE OF LEAD  
BORDEAUX MIXTURE

ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.

## Guaranteed Paints

We are still selling at **JOBBER** Prices the same brand that we have carried for years

—GUARANTEED IN EVERY WAY—

DERBY'S Mixed Paints, standard colors, at \$2.75 per gallon

white, " \$3.00 "

ASCOT Barn Paints, red and gray, " \$1.35 "

TARR'S Copper Paint, " \$2.35 "

We also have a good WHITE PAINT " \$2.00 "

—SPECIAL PRICES IN LARGE LOTS—

SIMMONS WHITE COMPANY

TILLSON WHARF, ROCKLAND, MAINE

### Announcement

## DYER'S GARAGE

PARK STREET, ROCKLAND

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

A Brand-New Establishment, with Ample Storage Capacity,  
Repair Shop and Large Stock of Sundries

The management believes that it can give automobile owners as prompt, courteous and satisfactory service as can be obtained anywhere in Maine. Mr. Dyer has seven years with a local garage, and has made a thorough study of the business. He invites patrons and other friends to inspect his new garage home.

DO YOUR AUTO LAMPS CONFORM with the law?

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF **Saferlite Lenses**

Ford Sizes \$1.00 Per Pair

Other sizes in proportion

W. H. GLOVER CO.

HELP WANTED  
Lawrence Canning Co.  
APPLY AT FACTORY



### Carful Attention to Small Accounts

We have uniform treatment for all depositors. The man with the small account receives as much consideration as the man who carries a large balance. Only a banker knows how the small amounts increase. From an acorn the great oak grows. Give us a call and let us explain our account system. Courteous treatment to all.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

## The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Published every Tuesday and Friday morning from 409 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

Subscription \$2 per year in advance, \$2.50 if paid at the end of the year; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.

Entered at the postoffice at Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Courier-Gazette was established in 1846 in 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1895, and in 1901 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1907.

There is no other virtue so truly great and God-like as justice—Addison.

LEADBETTER'S NEW DUTIES

Rockland Man Made Purchasing Agent But Must Stiver Along On \$2000.

By order of the Governor and Council George W. Leadbetter of Rockland, messenger to the Council, has just been made purchasing agent for the State for all stationery and accessories used by the commonwealth. This is a position just created, and is for the purpose of handling in a more uniform and businesslike way the supplies along this line.

Just how much stationery the representatives of the State consume in the course of a year is difficult to determine at present. It probably ranges all the way from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Up to 1908, the legislature was regularly appropriating \$8000 a year, but this was always greatly over-run.

One effect of the new office, it is believed, will be to standardize the stationery used by the various departments. The new office will not increase the salary of the messenger, which will remain at \$2000, but it will increase his general duties.

Mr. Leadbetter was first appointed messenger under Governor Cobb, in 1906, and he has served continuously in that position ever since. Under the new regime, he will hold a three-fold position, messenger to the Governor and Council, clerk of the Council committee having jurisdiction of State beneficiaries, and State purchasing agent.

WILL RUN AGAIN

Frederick W. Mansfield, Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts last year, will be a candidate again this year. That he intends to make a systematic campaign is evidenced by the fact that he called at the Secretary of State's office and asked for enough nomination papers to cover the entire State. He will start at once securing names in Suffolk county. Mr. Mansfield is a native of Camden.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

Pannie Ward appears in "Her Strange Wedding" at Park Theatre, July 13 and 14.

Wedding which shows how one woman wasted her love on a scapegrace in preference to accepting the true and honest love of a real man.

Pannie Ward has proved herself to be the most versatile of the screen's feminine artists, striking into the hearts of the public as she did by her wonderful performance in "The Cheat," where she has always remained. In her recent production "The School for Husbands," she showed her wonderful cleverness as a comedienne, and still more recently she had an opportunity to run the full scale of her emotions in "Unconquered." In "Her Strange Wedding" Miss Ward is given a drama of unusual interest and appeal. Miss Ward is given an opportunity to display many of her wonderful gifts, among them being the latest mode in a wedding dress.

The incidents connected with the house party scenes leading up to the wedding were participated in by a number of well known society people spending the spring months in the West.

### BRITISH "WAY AHEAD"

Have Captured Twice As Many Men As They Have Lost.

Since the beginning of the war the British have captured 117,776 prisoners, exclusive of natives taken prisoners in the African campaigns many of whom have been released, said Major General Maurice, director of military operations at the war office today. The British have lost to the enemy 51,088 men, including Indian and native troops. These figures take in all the states of war.

The British have captured 739 guns during the war and lost 133. Of the guns lost 37 were recaptured and of the 36 remaining in enemy hands 34 were lost by the British on the west front early in the war.

"The British have lost not a single gun on the west front since April, 1915," said the general.

### STRANGE WEDDING

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

After seeing the triangle tangle in "Her Strange Wedding" one is quite likely to frame this question: What strangely compelling force is it that causes a woman to throw her love and life away on a worthless individual in the form of a man? And women do this very thing often.

The ever popular and fascinating star of the screen, Pannie Ward, will be seen at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, in "Her Strange Wedding."

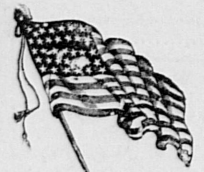
After seeing the triangle t



## The Courier-Gazette

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT

Rockland, July 10, 1917.  
Personally appeared Neil S. Perry, who on oath declares: That he is president in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of July 10, 1917, there was printed a total of 5,156 copies before me:  
J. W. CHOCKER,  
Notary Public.



"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to my country for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The provision to amend the Federal Reserve Act to allow banks to make a collection charge on checks of ten cents per \$100 of face value, met a strong opponent in Representative Darrow of Pennsylvania. Mr. Darrow claims that such a law will impose an additional expense of \$400,000 on the business of Philadelphia each year. In answer to the argument that banks are put to considerable expense in transporting money to settle checks presented for collection, he asserts that not more than one dollar in a million is so transported. If the collection charge is necessary to offset that expense, for every dollar so transported the banks would collect a thousand dollars from their depositors. Congressman Darrow contends that the adoption of the provision will defeat one of the main objects of the Federal Reserve Act, which was to make checks collectible at par through the Federal Reserve System.

Our first business is to defeat the submarine. There are just two ways of doing this—by destroying them and by building ships. The first job is up to the destroyers; the second is up to Gen. Goethals. But we must furnish the men for both jobs—for the navy and for the ship-building army. The latter needs 5000 men in New England alone. If these men are not forthcoming, the submarine wins. Young men between 17 and 20 are especially wanted. Apply at the nearest shipyard.

One among many "Gems of German Thought," selected by William Archer in his volume bearing that title: "We must win, because if we are defeated, no one in the whole world could any longer cherish any remnant of belief in truth and right, in the good or indeed in any higher power which wisely and justly guides the destinies of humanity." The Prussianized German is indeed a modest violet.

"Doing your bit" is a dangerous phrase. Too many of us who are shirking save our consciences with it. We call half an hour in the garden at night "our bit." But this is not enough. The nation requires the giving of every available working hour; not "doing our bit" but "doing our utmost."

Both Senator Hale and Senator Fernald voted for the measure to make national war prohibition sweeping, applying to wine and beer as well as whiskey. In this wholesome action our Senators faithfully represented their constituency and are to be warmly commended.

Wid us or agin us? No middle ground. If you know of anybody who is an apologist for the Kaiser, or upholds Germany, it is proper for you to regard him with suspicion. The country is full of spies. It is the business of every loyal man to hunt them out.

The morning's news of a billion bushel excess in United States crops is cheering. By inexorably shutting up all channels through which they may leak to Teuton enemies these crops ought to supply our own needs and those of our Allies handsomely.

It is pretty near time for another of those special trade days that Rockland merchants have so successfully conducted in the past. They bring into town goodly numbers of visitors and are a healthy stimulus to business.

Of course the Kaiser wants annexations and indemnities. He wants the earth and started out to help himself to it—but six feet of it is all that he is likely to acquire and that is coming his way rapidly.

Summer travel is getting into its stride. The streets of Rockland show steadily increasing numbers of motor cars and the happy faces of visitors confront you from every direction.

The steady onward push of the Russian troops, driving the Teutonic forces in defeat, is the most heartening news that has come past the censor for many weeks.

The order calling for naval people to appear in uniform at all times suits the general public and tends materially to brighten the corner where Rockland is.

If you make it a point to kill all the caterpillars that come your way you may feel that you are doing a public service.

Local fishermen say that black flies are hanging on longer than usual.

No more circuses this year, they tell.



"Every dollar you spend wisely is helping to keep business normal, is helping the country."

Wear a smile and wear the colors in your lapel, and have as good clothes as you can afford to buy.

For July, warm weather suits from \$12.50 to \$25.00, good American fabrics made by American workmen.

America has the reputation of having the best dressed men in the world.

Straw Hats \$2 to \$6.

White Flannel Trousers \$6.

Black and White Striped Serge Trousers \$5.50.

J. F. Gregory Sons Co.

### LEGISLATION HELD UP

Referendum Was Successfully Invoked On Sea and Shore Fisheries Commission.

Referendum petitions were filed at the office of the Secretary of State Saturday, suspending the operations of acts, passed by the last Legislature, to create a commission on sea and shore fisheries, to establish a police commission in Lewiston, to make the Kennebec Journal the State paper and to create the office of inland fisheries and game.

Under the referendum amendment of the constitution the Governor may order these measures submitted to the people at a special election not less than four or more than six months after his proclamation, unless in the meantime a general election is held. No general election will be held in this State until September, 1918, although a special election will be held in September for the people to pass on resolves granting suffrage to women on the eve of a momentous, if not historical, parliamentary upheaval. Developments under the gilded dome of the Reichstag building in the last 48 hours point squarely to a significant readjustment of various factions in favor of sweeping electoral and parliamentary reforms in spite of the present stubborn resistance of the reactionary old guard. This morning's dispatches, however, say that the Kaiser stands firmly with Chancellor Hollweg on the matter of peace terms. He demands annexations and indemnities, which means that peace is as far distant as ever.

### THE WAR SUMMARY

Interest in European battlefields just now is centered on the brilliant work of the rehabilitated Russian army, which has already driven its Teutonic opponents 100 miles, capturing many towns, prisoners and guns. Lemberg is said to be doomed by this Russian advance.

Unless all present indications fail in the next few days the German empire is on the eve of a momentous, if not historical, parliamentary upheaval. Developments under the gilded dome of the Reichstag building in the last 48 hours point squarely to a significant readjustment of various factions in favor of sweeping electoral and parliamentary reforms in spite of the present stubborn resistance of the reactionary old guard. This morning's dispatches, however, say that the Kaiser stands firmly with Chancellor Hollweg on the matter of peace terms. He demands annexations and indemnities, which means that peace is as far distant as ever.

The President has called all National Guard troops to the colors. They will be transferred to federal service Aug. 5. The Maine National Guard troops are to be called into service July 25.

More than 100,000 have already joined the Milliken Heavy Artillery, which war strength is promised by Saturday. Major Cousins' ambulance corps has been officially accepted.

### TO THE FARMERS

The Courier-Gazette has received from Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., a number of copies of the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture, with the request that they be given to readers of this paper who may care to have them. The publication is a highly interesting and valuable one of 800 pages, copiously illustrated. It can be had by calling at this office or will be sent free of charge on request by mail.

### GRADUATED FROM COLBY

The Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon four Knox county students at Colby College at the recent commencement: Lucy M. Allen of Camden, Elsie M. Lane of Rockport, Margaret H. Brown of North Haven and Leland D. Hemenway of Union. Miss Brown received the honor also as Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Hemenway was given honorable mention in mathematics.

### STRINGENT LIQUOR LAWS

Drastic measures, adopted by the last Legislature against infractions of the prohibitory liquor law went into effect Saturday. They include provision for the mandatory imposition of straight jail sentences, broadening injunction proceedings in relation to owners of buildings in which liquor is sold, removal of county attorneys for failure to enforce the prohibitory law and forfeiture of vehicles used in the transportation of liquor.

### PASSES \$120,000,000 MARK

Belated reports from campaign committees in a number of cities Saturday sent the total of the Red Cross war fund across the \$120,000,000 mark. Cash to redeem pledges made during Red Cross is now pouring in at the rate of nearly \$500,000 a day.

## Gen. Edwards Visits Us

Commander of Northeastern Department and His Staff Spent Saturday Night At the Samoset Hotel.

Rockland had a group of distinguished visitors Saturday and Sunday, chief among them being Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Department of the Northeast, and successor to Gen. Leonard Wood. Gen. Edwards was accompanied by his staff, which comprised Col. Robert L. Howze, chief of staff; Col. Samuel Rober, chief signal officer; Col. E. M. Lewis, chief militia officer; Lieut. Col. H. W. Ferguson, chief of engineers; Major I. L. Hunt, judge advocate, and Lieut. J. W. Hyatt. They were making a tour of the State on matters pertaining to the present military emergency, and because of the importance of their errand were naturally not very communicative. The proposed army site at Brewer, the State's railroad facilities and Maine's harbor advantages are supposed to have received special attention.

The party was scheduled to arrive in Rockland at 7:30 p. m., but it was more than an hour later before the special train pulled into the Maine Central station. A good sized crowd was on hand, and when the train came to a stop there was a rush to see what Gen. Wood's successor looked like. The result was not at all disappointing unless the spectators expected to behold an official resplendent in gay uniform, with yards of gold braid, a row of dozen medals and an ostrich plume in his helmet. Gen. Edwards was garbed in the regulation khaki, and to the uninitiated could not have been distinguished from the good looking subordinates who accompanied him.

## Recruiting Milliken Regiment

Knox County Has Already Turned In a Score—Watch for Recruiting Officer Thursday and Friday

Officers of the Milliken Heavy Artillery were here Sunday and eight men recruited for the Eugene Hale Battery by Sergeant Ralph W. Brown passed the physical examination. Twelve more recruits are in waiting, and they will be given an examination tomorrow night. The recruiting headquarters are in the Arcade, Spring street. As the Regiment will probably be recruited to war strength by Saturday night only a few more days remain in which to enlist with companies of your own choosing, and thereby avoid being drafted into service which will take you among strangers and into a branch of service much less to your liking. Recruits who take the oath of office in the Milliken Heavy Artillery are not subject to the draft which will be held in a few days. The drive for artillery recruits will not be confined to Rockland. On the contrary recruiting officers will visit nearly every other town in Knox county this week. For the convenience of men (18 to 45) who wish to enlist we publish herewith the schedule of the recruiting officers:

Thursday, July 12

Port Clyde postoffice 12 m.

Tenants Harbor postoffice 1 p. m.

Long Cove postoffice 2 p. m.

Wiley's Corner postoffice 3 p. m.

Spurw Head postoffice 4 p. m.

South Thomaston postoffice 5 p. m.

Upton's Head postoffice 6 p. m.

Friday, July 13

Friendship postoffice 9 a. m.

Cushing postoffice 10 a. m.

Warren postoffice 11 a. m.

Union postoffice 12 m.

Washington postoffice 2 p. m.

Appleton postoffice 4 p. m.

Hope postoffice 5 p. m.

## In the Lightning's Path

Rip-Snorter Electrical Storm Does Things in Rockland—Twenty Cows and Four Horses Killed.

Rockland was visited Friday night by the worst electrical storm it has seen for some years. Bolts are known to have struck in at least five different places. In four of them the damage was comparatively small, but on the West Meadow the electrical discharge set fire to a barn which was the double barn which was burned to the ground, valuable livestock perishing in the flames.

Mr. Lovejoy's son-in-law, Henry A. Simmons was in the barn when the bolt struck. He was fortunately not affected by the shock and with frantic haste proceeded to untie as many of the cattle and horses as he could before the rapidly spreading flames compelled him to beat a retreat. With the perversity of their kind the poor, dumb animals refused to leave the doomed structure. Mr. Simmons finally succeeded in getting one horse and two cows out. One of the cows was burned almost to a crisp, and it became necessary to end her sufferings. Varying reports have been circulated as to the number of animals actually lost. The family informs The Courier-Gazette that it lost 20 cows, four horses, two pigs and 50 hens. Mr. Lovejoy had recently paid \$100 apiece for two cows, and had two pairs of horses which were valued at \$800.

Connected with the two barns were a big house and creamery. All were destroyed. The contents of the barns included among other things a new milk wagon. The fire was a very spectacular one and was watched from many points by people who could only surmise that livestock was being sacrificed.

Hospitable neighbors lost no time in manifesting their sympathy, and lent valuable aid in removing the debris and the carcasses of the animals. The total loss by this fire was about \$6000, and it was only partly covered by insurance with A. L. Orne and Cochran, Baker & Cross.

The Lovejoy milk route served about 300 customers, who will be glad to learn that business will be resumed at the earliest possible date. Sweeping down the line the storm dropped a bolt of lightning on the chimney of a house on the Old County road, owned by James E. Rhodes and occupied by Jarvis Perry Robbins. The chimney was knocked off, and front door was ripped out, and the floors were torn up, a damage of about \$400 resulting. A baby asleep in one of the chambers was nearly smothered by falling plaster and laths. The house is insured by Maynard S. Bird & Co.

On North Main street lightning struck a tree, passed through the roof of Fred K. Clark's house, striking two sleeping rooms and doing considerable other damage. The damage was about \$500, and is understood to be covered by insurance.

Another tree was struck on the premises of E. W. Berry, Park street. The bolt then passed through the window of Hall & Melvin's store, knocking or scaring a boy out into the street.

Livelihood also struck the cupola of David Talbot's residence, on Middle street, smashing the glass and tearing away some of the ornamental work.

There were 2875 other property owners who thought their house had been struck.



## JOHN BARLEYCORN A POOR SOLDIER

LET'S GO DRY AND WIN WAR

Prohibition Is Needed in the Ranks as Well as in the Field—More Grain Is Used in Manufacture of Liquors Than Entire Fleet of German Submarines Can Sink in a Year.

By REX BEACH,

Of the Vigilantes.

Today I saw two drunken soldiers on the street. They were young soldiers, their uniforms were new and sufficiently unusual, alas, to excite attention. They were ordinary upstanding young fellows, better a lot than many of us who passed them by, for they had answered the call—they were not slackers. It came as a shock to see them swaying in their tracks, waving awkward gestures and grinning fatuously. Their eyes were bleared, they were foul mouthed and abusive. A block below were the tents of a recruiting station.

Some boys—they were nearing the age for enlistment—began to guff the intoxicated guardsmen; they betrayed contempt for both the men and their uniforms.

Women who were passing hurried faster. It was plain that this exhibition had not helped the cause of the recruiting squad down the street.

Prohibition the Answer.

Prohibition in the ranks was the first answer that suggested itself to me. But why prohibition in the ranks if not in the field?

We are all soldiers in this war—soldiers of the lathe, soldiers of the plow, or we must quickly learn to be, else we shall go down in the general wreckage in the wake of the Hun. Why, then, deny to the man in khaki, who is physically fit to bear the shock of battle, that privilege which we weaker, less courageous brothers prize so highly—the glorious and inalienable privilege of getting drunk? No, manifestly that sort of prohibition isn't the right sort.

John Barleycorn Poor Drillmaster.

But if John Barleycorn is a bad recruiting sergeant he is a worse drillmaster and just at this particular crisis in our national affairs that makes him a real and potent influence for evil. Nor is that the worst that can be said about him. He is the prince of slackers, the king of waste and the veriest glutton in all the world. In his hour of threatened famine he will, unless he is curbed, swallow more food than will the wide Atlantic, aided by the entire fleet of German U. boats. Eighty million bushels of sound grain, 120,000,000 gallons of molasses—that is only a part of the good foodstuffs that will go to glut his monstrous appetite. And meanwhile Europe starves; our allies cry for food. In answer to that cry we sound the alarm for grain, more grain and ships, more ships, to put it in. We suffer panic from our lack of farm lands and farm hands.

The war will be won in the trenches of France and in the furrows of America, so we are told. We set ourselves to the task of training a million men in a year, of bringing new acres under the plow, and yet during the course of that twelve month we will consume in the form of alcoholic beverages alone enough grain to feed 16,000,000 mouths.

Waste is colossal. It is all wrong. It is colossal waste. It is extravagance which the world cannot tolerate in this hour of stress. England, France and Russia have learned their lesson. Let us profit by their experience.

We need alcohol, yes. We will need more of it in war than in peace, but alcohol—usable, drinkable alcohol—can be made from swill, from refuse, from damaged grain. In fact, almost any food which is unfit to eat can be made fit to drink if one goes to the trouble, but of all the uses we can put it to, the drinking of alcohol is the least important.

"Let's go Without It."

Nor is the fact that the byproducts from the process of liquor-making have a considerable commercial value a sufficient reason to warrant us in devoting to it 80,000,000 bushels of our all-too-scarce grain supply. Our live stock can subsist on other fodder than brewer's grains, our dairy cows can be made to give milk from food less vital to our own stomachs. So, too, in the matter of taxes. We levy a tremendous blackmail on blubious old John Barleycorn, but we can raise that revenue elsewhere. He pays an undue share of taxes anyhow. If alcoholic liquor is a food we pay too high for the privilege of consuming it; if it is not a food let's go without it for awhile and foot the bill out of a greater economy.

War is Sober Business.

We are in this war to win, and win we must, but war is a sober business. Just now bread is as vital to France as bullets; she needs American grain as badly as she needs American troops. The war has come home to us, and we shall feel it sorely before we are through. Let us begin our sacrifice by a great big saving, a saving of 11,000,000 loaves a day—enough to feed the armies and the navies of our allies and ourselves. If we lose this fight we shall go broke. Let's go dry and win.

After we have tried it we may like it well enough to stay dry. Who knows?

(Copyright, 1917, Science Service.)

A LITTLE CHILD

"And a little child shall lead them"

When the heart is hot by passion  
And the brow is hot by pain,  
In the glow of pride and fashion,  
In the mad, blind rush for gain,  
When the arms are in enfold us  
And the way is dark and wild,  
Then no tie so strong to hold us  
As the love of a little child.

When the halting feet do stumble,  
As we seek for the narrow way  
Which is promised the meek and humble  
And the way is dark and wild,  
When no sturdy friend will lead us  
In the night so dark and wild,  
Then the strongest hand to lead us  
Is the hand of a little child.

When we walk in the land of sorrow,  
And life is a darkened way,  
With no hope for a brighter tomorrow,  
When is ended the sad today,  
When the sufferer's tongue utters cries  
And the heart with hate is wild,  
We shall find the light to guide us  
In the eyes of a little child.

Rockland, July 9, 1917.

NANA HUNTLEY.

## GINGLES' JINGLES

THE BARBER.

The barbers have handed to them right and left and strong, they try to do their best no doubt, but somehow get in wrong, the towel they slip us too hot, or else it is too cold, they never cut our hair just right, for by our friends we're told, the modern haircut handed us, becomes us not a bit, we look like something from the zoo, or something keeping fit to join a circus sideshow, for we'd make a clever clown, and that's the way they part the hair and barber when they speak. Of how he snips the locks or manures the stubbled lawn, no kind words ever spoken, 'til he's checked for good and gone—until the hands are stilled in death, have pulled their final snips, when warbles never more shall warb those cold and silent lips. 'Tis then bouquets of flowers are sent too late it must be said, for when a barber falls to talk, tack up the sign—he's *Le Petit Gile* dead.

Le Petit Gile

WANTED

Ship Fitters  
Structural Steel Workers  
Handy Men

APPLY TO

Supt. Construction, Bath Iron Works

55-56 BATH, MAINE.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Lewis Frederick Starrett Estate  
The undersigned, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Lewis Frederick Starrett, late of Rockland, Knox County, Maine, deceased, hereby gives notice that pursuant to a license from a Court of Probate of said Knox County, which issued from the Court on the 10th day of August, A.D. 1916, he will sell unto the highest bidder, as public auction, to the highest bidder, in said Rockland, on Friday, the 10th day of August, A.D. 1917, at the times and places hereinafter mentioned, two tracts of land, to-wit:—A certain lot or parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in said Rockland, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning on the easterly side of Broadway in said Rockland, and at the south-westerly corner of lot owned by Mary Crockett by George N. Lindgren, by deed dated August 2, 1890, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, Volume 80, page 336; thence by said Crockett's land about south 81 degrees east, about two hundred and forty-three and one third feet to land owned by said George N. Lindgren to H. Flint in March, 1890; thence by said Flint's land, about south 23 and one-half degrees west, about seventy-five and one-half feet to land formerly of Elizabeth H. Covell; thence by said Covell's land, westerly, about two hundred and forty-three feet to said Broadway; thence by said Broadway, northerly, about eighty feet to first mentioned bound.

Also six-sevenths of another certain lot or parcel of land situated in the Town of South Thomaston and known as Sheep Island, said island lying easterly from the summer resort known as Crescent Beach.  
Said real estate first above described will be sold at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, at 30, 241 Broadway, and the interest of said estate in said Sheep Island will be sold at the law office of Frank H. Ingraham, 431 Main Street, at 4 o'clock p. m.  
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
Arrangement will be made for the purchaser to obtain title to the whole of said property if possible.  
Rockland, Maine, July 10, 1917.  
37379 FRANK H. INGRAHAM.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the loss of Deposit Book No. 122 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provision of the State law.

SECURITY TRUST CO.,

By CHARLES M. KALLOCH, Treas.

Rockland, Maine, July 10, 1917.

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

37379

## Talk of the T

Coming Neighborhood E  
July 10—De Rue Brothers' Ideal  
Park Theatre.  
July 14—Baseball: Naval Station  
guards of Thomaston, Broadway  
July 15—Annual picnic of W. C.  
July 16—Chapin Class Summer  
July 17—Annual reunion of North  
West Waldo Veterans' Association  
church, Appleton.  
July 20—Aug. 1—Illustrated enter  
July 21—H. French in First Baptist  
July 27—28—State Gun Club, Shovel  
Park.  
August 1—Field Day O. E. S.,  
View Grange hall.  
Aug. 2—District meeting of  
Foreign Missionary Society, in M  
Aug. 13—Chautauqua entertain  
Aug. 20—Knox and Waldo F  
have joint session in Burketville.

Henry Gould of Camden  
the E. K. Leighs, Twin-St  
The bell boys at the Hotel  
appeared yesterday in a  
Slack.

The Chapin Class will go  
Park Wednesday for sup  
5.40 car.

Charles L. Robinson is  
annual vacation from the  
Burpee & Lamb.

The regular meeting of  
Sisters will be held in G  
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Aurora Lodge will work  
Mason degree at a special  
morning night. Refreshmen  
Marston's Orchestra



## Talk of the Town

**Coming Neighborhood Events**  
 July 10—De Rive Brothers' Ideal Minstrels at 1000 Main street.  
 July 11—Baseball: Naval Station vs. Knox at 1000 Main street.  
 July 12—Annual picnic of W. C. T. U. at Bennington.  
 July 13—Chapin Class Summer Sale.  
 July 14—Annual reunion of North Knox and Knox Veterans' Association in union hall.  
 July 15—Illustrated entertainments by the Knox County All-Stars at 1000 Main street.  
 July 16—State gun Club Shoot at Oakland.  
 July 17—Field Day of U. S. E. S. at Penobscot.  
 July 18—District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, in Methodist vestry.  
 July 19—Chautauque entertainment course at 1000 Main street.  
 July 20—Knox and Waldo Pomona Granges have joint session in Burketville.

Harry Gould of Camden is driving a 500 cc. Leighton Twin-Six car.  
 The Red Cross is in the Hotel Rockland again, yesterday in new livery.  
 The Chapin Class will go to Oakland Park Wednesday for supper. Take 1000.

Charles L. Robinson is having his annual vacation from the store of Brown & Lamb.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Society will be held in Colonial hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Anna Lodge will work the Master's Minute at a special meeting tomorrow night. Refreshments.

Masonic Orchestra will furnish music for a dance at Crescent Beach Thursday evening. Cars after.

Harry Alger left Friday night for Bangor, where he resumes his duties as one of the Liggett drug stores.

R. F. Mayo has added a Packard sedan to his auto livery, and engaged James A. Mitchell as chauffeur.

Miss Mary Hall who taught in the grade school for the past year has been engaged to teach one of the Rockport schools.

A New York car, numbered 173,455 was in the city Friday. It's the highest number the police have seen this season.

Warm weather the first half of the week ended by the end of the week. Showers. That's the weather here.

The graduation board is indulging in its summer session, correcting the list of graduates with the assistance of the board.

Arthur Brewer who has been home on a short furlough, has returned to the Rockland Pier. His position is in the commissary department.

If you want to see a good garden, go down and see the one planted by Kenneth White and James P. Flisk, his grandfather, on Mechanic street.

There will be a meeting of the Rockland branch of the New England Milk Producers' Association, Thursday night at 7:30 at the Middle street garage hall.

C. E. Lovensaler and family have moved to Winslow's Mills, where Mr. Lovensaler is in charge of Henry B. Burt's new canning factory. The machinery is being assembled.

The Methodist ladies are planning to hold a church cleaning day Wednesday and Thursday and invite assistance of every kind. Contributions can be left with Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham.

Capt. M. J. Marston and Capt. John A. Stevens have bought the schooner "Gibson" which the former had commandeered in the coastwise trade. The vessel is at this port, awaiting a charter.

The Elks National Convention is being held in Boston this week. Rockland Lodge is represented by Past Exalted Ruler W. W. Case, and other members will look in upon the festivities during the week.

The Junior-Senior Dressings meeting is now being held Tuesday forenoon and afternoon, instead of Saturday, and have been transferred to the workroom of the Red Cross Society in the Spofford-Spruce block.

Use of the cut-out, which has disturbed and annoyed so many persons in the past, is forbidden under a new State law, now in effect, and police in all Maine cities have received instructions to enforce it to the letter.

Under the State law a hearing has been set for tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, municipal court room, in the case of F. E. Cottrell, who was injured March 14. Recompense for loss of time is asked. Mr. Cottrell was employed at Cobb's shipyard.

Robert W. Bates is transacting the business of his Thomas express with a new G. M. C. auto truck, bought through the Rockland Garage. The latter company has sold another G. M. C. truck to A. C. McLeod and a Dodge sedan car to Henry B. Bird.

At the conference of superintendents and their school principals at Castine today Miss Anna E. Coughlin of this city opens the discussion on "What shall I do with the stupid pupil?"

Sup. R. L. West will also be one of the speakers during the week's session.

Charles W. Bradlee, Jr., former instructor of manual training in Rockland schools, is again in charge of a camp for boys at Squinlaw, near Bangor, his fifth season there. The many friends of his father, Rev. Mr. Bradlee will regret to learn that the former Rockland pastor is in poor health in Bangor, Mass.

The Navy Branch of the Y. M. C. A., which was recently established in the Bangor building, north of the Naval Training Station, is very much appreciated by Station and Coast Patrol boys, who frequent the cosy room daily, enjoying all its facilities, particularly the opportunity to write home letters. Secretary Brown is arranging for the house-warming, which will be duly announced.

Frank B. Averill recently found some old documents at his home a copy of "Brother Jonathan," a "newspaper," published July 4, 1848. This publication was probably the most unique the country has ever produced, being issued only on July 4th and Christmas, the subscription price being 10 cents a copy. What the paper lacked in freshness of news it made up in profusion of illustrations.

The Sunday crowd at Oakland Park was an extra good one, considering the weather. The people who had been enjoying through the week the Friday night dances, with Mason's Orchestra, are going to be immensely popular, and you simply will not stop the people from taking in the Wednesday night band concert and dances. The picture program for Friday and Saturday is a corker of one reels, including a 5-reel Bluebird play.

Call for Lufkin's strawberries.

## FULLER-COBB COMPANY

**HAMMOCKS—PIAZZA SHADES**—Most comfortable Hammocks, khaki color duck with wire spring, soft mattress.  
 Price \$9.75, \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00.

Striped Awning tops, \$6.75 and \$8.00. Hammock Iron Stands, \$4.50  
 Piazza Shades in the widths 6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in., 8 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in., 10 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in.  
 Price \$3.65 Price \$4.75 Price \$6.25

**PIAZZA CHAIRS**—Made in Hongkong, China, from Sea Grass. Natural color, very comfortable in shape and size.  
 Prices, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

**PIAZZA RUGS**—Japanese Grass Rugs, Crex Rugs. We have them in all the sizes, small and large. Colors Green, Blue and Brown.  
 Price, \$1.00 to \$12.00

**FLAGS AND POLES**—In all sizes. (SECOND FLOOR, USE ELEVATOR)

## Sport Skirts

OF  
 White Satin  
 White Cotton Gabardine  
 White Velvet Corduroy  
 White Linen  
 White P K  
 White Bedford Cord  
 White Repp  
 White Serge  
 White Gabardine

Skirt Department  
 Street Floor

## Sport Skirts

OF  
 Baronette Satin  
 Fancy Taffeta  
 Velour Plaid  
 Stripe Wool Gabardine  
 Pongee  
 Colored Corduroy  
 Jersey Cloth  
 Silk Crepe

Skirt Department  
 Street Floor

## FULLER-COBB COMPANY

Have you licensed your boat? If not, get in touch with Ensign C. P. Jameson of the Coast Patrol, before the government gets in touch with you.

Golden Rod Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a picnic at Oakland Park Friday. Supper will be served at 6:15. Committee, Mrs. Charles A. Morton, Mrs. Robert V. Stevenson and Mrs. Leroy P. Chase.

Mrs. Bertha Pollock was before Judge Miller Friday, charged with single sale of intoxicating liquor. She appeared from his sentence, which was 30 days and costs and 30 days in jail, with 30 days additional in default of payment.

The national convention of the Elks is this week filling Boston to overflowing. Rockland is represented by W. W. Case and E. B. Mac Allister, who are members of the Grand Lodge, also by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cobb, Mrs. Ada Perry and A. H. Jones.

Among the recent automobile sales made by George M. Simmons are: Capt. I. E. Archibald, of Thomaston, Ralph W. Davis of Friendship, Capt. E. A. Wentworth of Rockport and Harry McIntire of Rockland. Overlaid, Mrs. C. H. Berry of Rockland, a Dori.

An electric sign in the postoffice corridor informs patrons when the New York mail is distributed. Heretofore there has been quite a bit of confusion in regard to this matter, due to the fact that two forenoon mails arrive so close together. Postmaster Dunne's thoughtfulness is commended.

In Judge Miller's court yesterday Jack Ross pleaded guilty to knocking down and robbing a man named Lindsey, on Lime street, Saturday. The amount alleged to have been taken from Lindsey was \$150. Failing to get bail Jack was committed.

At the First Baptist service Sunday morning Miss Edith Castle, contralto soloist, of Boston, who is spending the summer here, sang as an offertory Buzi Pucci's "Gloria," a composition of much beauty and dignity. Miss Castle's rich and highly cultivated voice is always heard with pleasure, her singing on this, as on all occasions when she has appeared in this vicinity, being marked by great distinction.

Two large sudobon chairs, dealing with summer birds, have been hung in the delivery room of the Public Library, where they are a source of delight to bird lovers and also of interest to those who have never made a special study of ornithology. The chairs are in colors, and are accompanied by a key. Books hanging beside them provide a description of the birds, the librarian, Miss Burbank, has been surprised to find what a large number of persons are interested in the subject.

The Chapin Class will hold a sale of fancy articles, cake and candy, in the church parlors Thursday, July 26.

Lufkin has 16 varieties of strawberries.

## Something Worth Seeing

TO THE LOVERS OF FLOWERS  
 Over 1000 Peony Blooms  
 Open at One Time!  
 MRS. C. M. THOMAS  
 8 SPRUCE STREET

## IN SPORTING CIRCLES

Naval Station Team Suffers a Serious Reverse on the Broadway Front.

If another Phil Sheridan had come to the rescue of the panic-stricken forces on the Broadway baseball ground Saturday afternoon he might have checked their flight. The good angel of the Naval Station team was soundly sleeping, however, and created no hero to prevent an utter rout. It was a sad exhibition on the part of the nation's defenders, who may well invoke the arrival of new recruits.

Lamed by his strenuous 11-inning contest of July Fourth, and out of practice since he left college, Frost, the University of Maine pitcher was a shining mark for the enemy's powerful attack. His delivery yielded 17 hits, which were good for a total of 21 bases and 13 scores. Contributory negligence on the part of his associates in the form of a round dozen errors each larger than a Maine coast mosquito, were responsible for many of these tallies. Pleasing exceptions were found in the case of Plaisted who pulled a high one out of the sky.



Invigorating Refreshments Were Occasionally Needed by Messrs. Mason and Colbath.

with his mitten; of Lamb, who initiated a double play by a throw to the plate; of Allen, who made a home run; and of Reardon, who again proved himself an efficient man on the receiving end, and who deserves special commendation for his efforts to restore order out of chaos.

The Knox County All-Stars drew some of the best players from Rockland, Thomaston, Rockport and Camden, as well as Henry, a Camden summer visitor who plays on a Southern college team. Flint has not pitched so good a game in recent years. Plaisted and Reardon being the only batsmen who found him safely more than once.

In fact, Allen, who stepped a 3rd inning rally which looked dangerous, Alperin supported him in fine style, and turned in three hits and a double, and Frye and Grant did some fine work in the outfield, and with the willow. The score:

**Knox County All-Stars**  
 Herby, ss ..... 6 2 1 2 1 3  
 Oney, 3b ..... 5 0 2 3 0 2  
 McDonald, 2b ..... 6 0 1 1 4 1  
 Alperin, c ..... 6 1 3 3 1 3  
 Frye, lf ..... 6 2 3 4 2 0  
 Grant, rf ..... 6 1 2 3 2 0  
 Bird, cf ..... 5 2 1 1 0 0  
 Sullivan, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
 Foster, lf ..... 5 3 2 2 8 0  
 Flint, p ..... 6 2 2 0 1 1  
 52 13 17 21 27 9 6

**Naval Station**  
 Lamb, cf ..... 4 2 1 1 1 0  
 Knox, lf ..... 4 1 0 0 0 0  
 Plaisted, lf ..... 5 2 3 4 2 0  
 Allen, 2b ..... 4 1 4 4 2 2  
 Reardon, c ..... 5 1 2 3 0 2  
 Colbath, 3b ..... 4 2 1 1 0 1  
 Bristol, rf ..... 4 0 2 2 1 0  
 Frost, p ..... 4 1 0 0 0 4  
 Mason, ss ..... 4 0 0 2 1 5  
 38 10 19 14 27 11 12

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
 All Stars, 3 0 4 0 0 3 3 0 13  
 Naval Station, 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 10  
 Home run, Allen. Two-base hits, Herby, Oney, Frye, Grant, Reardon. Bases on balls, off Flint 2, off Frost 2. Struck out, by Flint 10, by Frost 2. Double plays, Herby and McDonald; Lamb and Reardon. Umpire, Lorraine.

The Carverites won the second game in the Alderbrook League by a score of 8 to 3. Moran pitched a beautiful ball from the start, and the timely batting of the gallant captain was a deciding factor. The teams now start away again on an even basis.

## MINSTRELS TONIGHT

Tonight's the night, the night of the big minstrel show at Park Theatre, when Billy and Bobby DeRue and their troupe of famous entertainers will be on hand to delight you with their beautiful, musical, merry-making. DeRue's is the most celebrated and classical traveling minstrel organization in the country and their performance is a genuine novelty and a treat in modern minstrelsy. They have a beautiful and original first part creation of a spectacular nature introducing the entire company, comedians, singers, dancers, acrobats and superb orchestra. In the old will be presented a very new feature vaudeville act that will be sure to please everybody. A special attraction will be Danny Delman, the famous English baritone.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

Charles Rawley and family, Mrs. Walter Ulmer and Miss Eva Torrey spent a day last week in Rockland. Capt. P. K. Torrey made a business trip to Rockland Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Dwyer, who has been visiting her mother a few days, left for her home Saturday.

Charles Rose and wife of Springfield, Mass., are guests of her parents.

Byron Boyles is spending a few days at the old homestead.

Arthur Stewart is home for a few days.

A. J. Rawley is spending his two weeks' vacation at home.

Miss Luda Richards of Rockland is the guest of Mrs. Mildred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawley, Mrs. Henry Dwyer and A. J. Rawley and wife attended the circus in Rockland Thursday.

Burton Wallace was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles Rawley.

Several of the ladies from here attended the Red Cross meeting at Port Clyde Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hart of Alliston are staying at their cottage a few weeks.

George Long was home from Camden over Sunday.

## PARK THEATRE

QUALITY, QUANTITY, VARIETY, SERVICE, IN AMUSEMENTS

TODAY—MATINEE ONLY

HOUSE PETERS in "Heir of the Ages"

Mrs. Vernon Castle in "PATRIA"

PICTOGRAPHS L K-O COMEDY

TONIGHT—ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

The DeRue Bros.' Ideal Minstrels

Biz Troupe headed by Bobby and Billy DeRue

Cleanest and Classiest of Traveling Minstrel Companies

SEE BIG STREET PARADE HEAR BAND CONCERT SEE THE SHOW

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, July 11-12

SPLENDID DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Mme. Olga Petrova Most Celebrated Russian Actress

in "The Undying Flame"

Petrova is magnificent in her pagan jewelry, sandals and queer, filmy garments of both ancient and modern Egypt, displaying her perfect figure.

Valeska Suratt in "Jealousy"

"Hell hath no greater fury than the wrath of a woman scorned."

KEYSTONE COMEDY—"Maggie's First False Step"

Visit Exquisite Lake Louise with Holmes in Travel Views

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 13-14

Fannie Ward in "Her Strange Wedding"

What strange, compelling force is it that makes women ruin their lives by bestowing their love on worthless men? See this photoplay.

FOX COMEDY PATHE NEWS PICTURES

"MUTT AND JEFF," Comic Cartoon

SUMMER LOCAL MAILS

Time of Their Closing and Arrival at the Rockland Postoffice.

"Train Mails" include all the towns on the line of the Knox & Lincoln, Union, Appleton, Washington, Liberty, Hope, South Hope, etc.

**Train Mails**

**Close**  
 7:30 a. m. 4:55 a. m.  
 7:40 a. m. 9:35 a. m.  
 8:30 p. m. 10:50 a. m.  
 8:50 p. m. 3:55 p. m.  
 8:55 p. m. 8:25 p. m.

**Camden, Rockport and Glen Cove**  
 10:30 a. m. 7:30 a. m.  
 3:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m.  
 5:30 p. m. 9:00 a. m.  
 5:50 p. m. 3:50 p. m.

**Vinal Haven and Harborside**  
 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.  
 3:30 p. m. 3:00 p. m.

**Stonington and North Haven**  
 1:00 p. m. 9:45 a. m.  
 8:30 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

**Ash Point and Owl's Head**  
 10:45 a. m. 7:45 a. m.  
 3:45 p. m. 3:30 p. m.

**South Thomaston & Clark Island**  
 10:45 a. m. 9:30 a. m.  
 3:45 p. m. 12:30 p. m.

**Dark Harbor and Castine**  
 9:20 a. m. 10:00 a. m.  
 3:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

**Matinees and Cribben**  
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
 7:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

**Sundays—Train mails arrive 4:55 a. m., close 8:30 p. m.**

Schoolbag summer closed pouch serves closes daily at 8:30 p. m. arrive 7 p. m. The offices served include

Dark Harbor, etc. Eggemoen, South Brooksville, Hericks, Sedgewick, Blue Hill, North Haven, Stonington, Eagle, Dark Harbor, Stonington, Deer Isle, Norber, Deer Isle, Brooklin, Haven, Isle au Haut, Lookout, Dirigo.

Lewis Wilson of Thomaston is employed at the Mare Island Navy yard in California, where five were killed and many injured in a magazine explosion yesterday. Pending the publication of the casualty list there is naturally much concern among Mr. Wilson's friends and relatives.

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Rockland Postoffice July 7, 1917.

Published by Authority.

Persons calling for letters in the following list, who have not been advised, otherwise they may not receive them.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following regulations.

First—Direct letters plainly to the street and number of the house.

Second—Read letters with the writers full address, including street and number, and return answer to be directed accordingly.

Third—Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the upper right hand corner with the word "Transient."

Fourth—Place the postage stamp on the upper right hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and the direction, postmarking without interfering with the writing.

**MEN**  
 Hodge, G. B.  
 Down, Albert  
 Egan, James E.  
 Freeman, John H.  
 Foster, H. E.  
 Hester, Frank J.  
 Kimball, B. A.  
 Larsen, Martin  
 Lawson, John W.  
 Mims, Sam  
 Nelson, C. C.  
 Whitney, H. B.  
 Wing, Arthur  
 Whitely, Carl D.  
 Ames, Mrs. Maude

**WOMEN**  
 Ames, Mrs. Maude

**BORN**  
 Gray-Seal Cove, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray (Miss Lucile F. Brown), a daughter.

**MARRIED**  
 Beverage—Campbell—Litchfield, Mrs. July 7, Frank Beverage of Thomaston and Edith Campbell of Litchfield.

Johnston—Dorchester—Lincolntonville Center, July 4, Seth A. Johnston and Sadie Kathleen Proctor.

Dunn—Rice—Lynn, Mass., July 7, by Rev. C. A. Moore of Bangor, assisted by Rev. Edward Tilton of Bangor, Mass., Henry Wesley Dunn formerly of Waterville, and Miss Ellen A. Rice, formerly of Rockland.

**DIED**  
 Clark—Togus, July 7, E. Howard Clark of Rockland, funeral at 2 p. m. at Universalist church.

Hinkley—Warren, July 7, Alvin Y. Hinkley, aged 15 years.

Lincoln—Thomaston, July 4, G. L. Lincoln of Bangor, Va., aged 47 years, 1 month and 17 days.

Geyer—Friendship, July 2, Edward F. Geyer, aged 70 years, 8 months, 14 days.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

## POPS

## THE ARCADE

## WITH

## MARSTON'S ORCHESTRA

Always the latest and best dance music by the popular MARSTON

On Knox County's Best Dancing Floor

## EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

BEGINNING JULY 7

Drop in Anytime

Dancing 8 sharp to 12

Prices Ladies 20c, Gents 30c

## EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR

## Boston Shoe Store

## CLIMAX—OXFORD

Brown Canvas with white sole

Children's, 5 to 10 1-2 60c

Youths', 11 to 2 75c

Boys', 2 1-2 to 6 75c

Women's Tennis Pumps, \$1.25

Men's Canvas Work Shoes, \$1.50

Brown and White Tennis Bats, good quality, 98c

Boys', Girls' and Children's Sneakers 39c

Misses' and Children's Mary Jane Canvas Pumps, \$1.00

Men's Gun Metal Bluchers, \$2.25

## Boston Shoe Store

MAIN ST. Between Park and Myrtle

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## "DRINKS LIKE A FISH"

Neighbors and





**WE SELL SOCONY KEROSENE OIL**

**STANDARD OIL CO. N. Y.**

## THE REASON WHY

It's the Long Blue Chimney!

The Long Blue Chimney makes the New Perfection oil cook stove. No drudgery; no uncertainty; no delay. Food perfectly cooked, when you want it, and without burning up your strength.

The Long Blue Chimney is as necessary to obtain clean, intense heat from an oil stove as the glass chimney is to obtain clean, satisfactory light from an oil lamp. You can't have perfect combustion without it.

For hot water—the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heater—it provides abundant hot water for laundry, kitchen and bath at low cost. Ask your dealer for descriptive booklet.

For best results use SOCONY Kerosene.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK**

PRINCIPAL OFFICES: NEW YORK ALBANY BUFFALO BOSTON

# NEW PERFECTION

## OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

### HOT WEATHER RULES.

#### How to Help the Horse During the Summer Months.

The following rules are prepared by the Boston Work-Horse Relief association, whose office is at 15 Beacon street, Boston, Mass. They also publish Stable Rules, Drivers' Rules and Noon-Feeding Rules, copies of any which will be sent free on application.

1. Load lightly, and drive slowly.
2. Stop in the shade if possible.

3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in small quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still. Do not fail to water at night after he has eaten his hay.
4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth and the dock. Wash his feet but not his legs.
5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a damp sponge, using vinegar

water if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.

6. Saturday night, give a bran mash, lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpetre.
7. Do not use a horse-hat, unless it is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than good.

8. A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.
9. If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10. If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.
11. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.

12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, tie him outside, with bedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

### EAST WALDOBORO

Ernest Russell and Mrs. Landry of Lynn, Mass., were guests of C. A. Fogler Monday. Mr. Russell was formerly of this place.

Mrs. J. E. Rines was in Waldoboro Saturday, guest of Mrs. T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cline of Somerville, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett.

C. A. Fogler was at Fred Fyler's recently.

Mrs. W. R. Vinal and son Joseph were in Sigaio Sunday, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sampson.

Mrs. Milton Creamer and little daughter and Mrs. Fred Burns and three children of Dutch Neck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rines last week.

Mrs. Robert Johnston called on Mrs. Mary Day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman of West Warren were in this place Saturday.

### WHY NORMA LEFT

By JANE OSBORN.

It was blue Monday on the calendar for Mr. Burton Majors. The subway had taken the edge off the day, to begin with. No, earlier than that, it had been that ungrateful, unregenerate Sam Yong, who did his Oriental best to play the housewife's role in Mr. Majors' uptown apartment.

Then things went wrong in the office. He jiggled the telephone impatiently for five minutes before he heard any response, and then a boy's crude tones came through to him. He was used to a girl's voice. He remembered now that it had been a voice cultivated, calm and sure in its handling of vowels and consonants.

"Why didn't anyone answer sooner?" he asked—only he did so with more emphasis.

"She's left," came back to him. "She has left, has she? Well, why didn't the office manager know and why didn't he get another girl to take her place?"

"She did tell 'im. Only he thought she was bluffin'—thought she was beefin' for more wages—only got six a week. But she's left all same."

"Well, why didn't the office manager let me know?" shrieked the impatient Mr. Majors. "I want that girl back. Where has she gone?"

There was a suppressed, unsteady giggle from the boy. "She's gone to keep house for the girls' club. That is, she's fixin' up a place for them to live at. Mr. sister that's in the club says the girls have to spend so much on car-fares they've decided to live near, and and so that there Norma, why, she said if they'd club together and get her as much as she was getting here she'd get out and make some place for them to live at that was near."

In the meantime Norma had been earning her six dollars a week that the girls at the club had pursued for her. She had found, blocks away, a curious house. Around it was a large cemented court. The bureau of buildings had not allowed office buildings to intrude on this space. Well, Norma had found this spot, and she had also found that through some long lease on the remainder of the estate to which the sequestered house belonged, the plot could not be disposed of for ten years more. She went to the agent and got him to quote a price for the ten years' lease. Then came the task of finding someone who would lend the girls' club the amount necessary for the first three months' rent, and the other necessary—much larger—needed to erect of a trellis over the cemented courtyard, where Norma planned to grow vines. But she finally did find someone to trust her—she called in a person on the richest woman she had ever heard about, and would not leave her house till the rich woman had consented to see her personally.

Mr. Majors, meanwhile, grew more and more distraught over the rasping male voice on the switchboard. Then at a directors' meeting of a charity in which his family had long been interested, he met the woman of wealth who he trusted her. She asked him about her, and told him of her admiration for the girl. The next day Majors went out to find her.

"I don't know just what I have come to ask you," he said as he studied the youthful figure sheathed in a coarse, all-enveloping gingham apron. "I thought at first that I could tempt you back. But now that I see what you are doing here I have another idea. This is a rattling idea of yours—this making a little garden cottage in the midst of the city. I wonder whether there aren't other places that could be transformed?"

Norma told him there were. Just that morning, she said, a real estate dealer, hearing of Norma's assistance from the well-known woman of wealth, had tried to induce her to take a lease on a similar piece of property a block away.

"You could perhaps get that place for me. I am sick to death of subways. A place like this could be made ideal." Norma thought for a moment. "If you would pay for the time I've spent and the club a bonus, and assume all the indebtedness for this place, you could have it. I'll start the other place for the girls with the bonus from you to help clear their initial debt."

So they struck a bargain. In two weeks the work of finishing Mr. Majors' house had been completed. Norma had bought furniture that fitted in with lines of the old house. For Norma had the innate eye of a decorator and a homemaker. She had been too full of the joy of the undertaking to realize that Mr. Majors was really more interested in the girl who furnished the house than he was in the house.

Then, when the task was completed, and Norma led him through the rooms, they stood speechless, Norma in sheer happiness over her task completed. "You see, I've had lots of troubles," Majors was telling her. "One was the voice at the end of the telephone. I couldn't get you back, so I came to you. There was the problem of the subway, and you solved that for me. I want this place to be a home, and you're the only girl I ever knew that could solve that problem for me."

And so terminated Norma's career as a furnisher of houses downtown, and so terminated Mr. Majors' desire to induce Norma to come back to be the voice at the other end of the wire. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### THE MUSKRATS.

"Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat," said Daddy, "had been very much worried about their fur in the summer. It had been far from nice and they had looked quite plain and ugly."

"Dear me," said Mrs. Muskrat, "I wonder if we will ever look the same again. We used to be so good-looking."

"Do I look as wretchedly as you do?" asked Mr. Muskrat, not very politely.

"If anything you look worse," said Mrs. Muskrat.

"Mr. Muskrat did not seem to be in the least offended. He simply shook his tail, which is so much like Mr. Rat's, with no fur or hair on it, and he sighed unhappily."

"When the fall came along their fur began to improve."

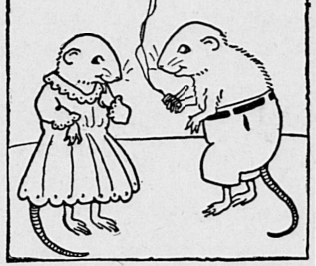
"Look!" said Mrs. Muskrat to her husband. "We are growing better looking every day."

"Quite true, my dear," said Mr. Muskrat. "You are almost good-looking now."

"Isn't that splendid?" said Mrs. Muskrat. "And you yourself are looking quite distinguished and stylish."

"Ah, it's the cold weather that agrees with us," said Mr. Muskrat.

"Yes, none of these summer climates for me," said Mrs. Muskrat. "That's really why we look so ugly in the summer."



As Handsome a Couple as Could Be Found.

the summer. We don't like it and it doesn't like us. It's a regular game of tit-for-tat that we play with the summer months."

"And still more time went by and every day Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat looked more beautiful. Their fur became very fine and they knew they were about as handsome a couple as could be found."

"They were very clever too, and avoided all the traps that were set for them, and all the ways the big Men who came out with guns had, they discovered, and got the best of them every time."

"The very idea," said Mrs. Muskrat. "Just because we're handsome they'd like to use us on their fur coats and dresses. I can be just as stylish here without going on any dress or coat."

"They say we keep them warm," said Mr. Muskrat.

"Well, we can keep ourselves warm," said Mrs. Muskrat, and they were more careful than ever not to be caught. "How they disappointed the hunters. They had been seen and almost caught, but every time they had been able to get away and the Men who hunted were very cross about it."

"These muskrats always get the best of us. There are two we've seen again and again. And they're the same two every time. How smart they are! But what good fur they would make!"

"Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat thought that if they were so smart they would not make good fur at all! They would simply refuse to make good fur!"

"Well," squealed Mr. Muskrat to his wife, "we always have our good bank to go to for our sleep, and we love to sleep, don't we, my love?"

"Ah yes," squealed Mrs. Muskrat. "We do like a little nap, and the warm snow keeps us so comfortable!"

"Daddy!" exclaimed Nancy, "do they sleep under the snow?"

"I don't see how they can keep warm that way," said Nick. "The idea of calling the snow warm—and yet I've been warm when I've been buried in the snow for fun. But for a long time—and to sleep there! Ugh!"

"Nick shivered thinking about it."

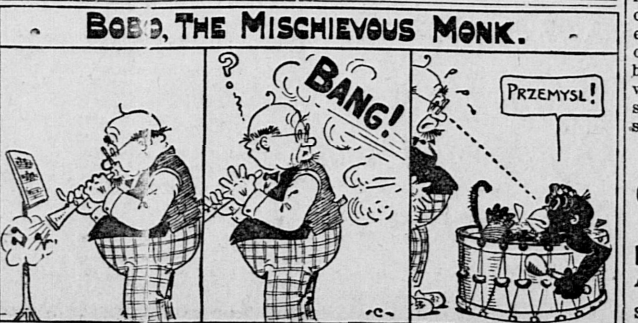
"The Muskrats," said Daddy, "burrow under the snow in the side of a bank and there they sleep during the winter. But they do not sleep all the winter like some of the Animals do. They have to keep awake when danger is near and they have to be on the look-out that they are not trapped and caught."

"And from the way Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat put everything they did, and from the way they escaped so many times from all the Men who were hunting them, I am quite sure they will live a long time. For if they escaped from some of the narrow adventures they have had, I am sure there are no more dangerous adventures that they cannot get away from!"

"We can just imagine, too, how often Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat call each other beautiful now that it is winter and their fur is so perfect."

#### Bad Company.

Bad company is like a nail driven into a post, which, after the first and second blow, may be drawn out with little difficulty, but being once driven up to the head, the pliers cannot take hold to draw it out; this can be done only by the destruction of the wood.



BOB, THE MISCHIEVOUS MONK.

### Alluring Frocks for Midsummer



When midsummer comes women take to simple decorative ideas on their hats and gowns and get away from many furbelows. The sheer dresses that claim those who have a cultivated sense of clothes must be about as cool and crisp looking as an icicle. Or they must be of soft, fascinating fabrics that look no more burdensome than a cloud, like the dress of white crepe shown in the picture.

If you know of a sweet girl graduate that hasn't settled upon the style of her frock for the great day, or a bride who is casting about for something beyond criticism for her bridesmaids, call her attention to this pretty model for a midsummer gown. It might be made of any thin, white or pale-colored material. Although it has only wide tucks for adornment it is interesting from the viewpoint of clever construction and it is youthful looking.

The skirt is made with a panel having four wide tucks at the front placed on its upper half. On the re-

mainder of the skirt the tucks are on the lower half. In the bodice a row of satin fastens along a diagonal opening at the front with little satin-covered buttons. The rest of the blouse is of georgette, with shirred shoulder seams and the fullness at the front is gathered into small bead tassels. The long sleeves are finished with a row of satin-covered buttons along the outside seam. A girle of wide, soft satin ribbon is wrapped twice about the waist and tied in a knot at one side. The short sash ends are rounded at the bottom.

An amateur in the art of dressmaking could hardly have any trouble in undertaking to copy this simple dress, and it would be a success in any of the soft and sheer materials that belong to summer time. The vest might be dispensed with and an underbodice of lace worn instead.

Julie Stottmeyer

### BRAIN YOUTH

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Someone has given to us the striking sentence: "To the young, Nature does nothing but give; from the old she does nothing but take away." Your Brain is the only Power in your entire body that may not age.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

To your Brain your Will may say: "Life at its longest is but like the looking back and reviewing of a single day." For Youth never returns to your muscles and to your bones and to your arteries—but Youth trots along with your Brain—if your Will says so.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain. William E. Gladstone, past eighty, chopping down trees, translating the Classics anew, tramping the fields and solving mysteries—stands out as one of the most striking examples of those who have kept their Brains young as their bodies grow old.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain. It is interest that puts Youth into your Brain and drives away age. Just so long as you are interested in the things you are doing, just so long work will grow upon you, strengthening your loyalty and enthusiasm and every ounce of your effort.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

Man's Few Wants.

"Man wants but little here below." He wants his meals cooked just right, and composed of the particular things he likes to eat. He wants his clothes kept in perfect order, and the buttons sewed on. He wants to get up when he gets ready, and then he wants to swear because he misses his car to the office. He wants to be cross when he comes home and not have it mentioned. He wants to leave his coat and hat and shoes just where he happens to take them off when he comes in. He wants his slippers right in a certain place where he can find them without effort. He wants to put the ashes from his cigar in the most convenient place while he smokes. He wants to yawn and go to bed when his wife wants him to go out with her and make a call. He wants everything as he wants it, and he wants no talk about it.—Judge.

New Year Custom in China.

The Chinese have a custom of celebrating the advent of New Year's, either by paying off old debts, or, if they are creditors and the debtor is unable to pay, then by cancelling the debt. Thus the new year begins with a clean slate. Communities are all alike in many respects and the problem of our city is the problem of a thousand others. We have too many unpaid accounts on our books. Why not profit by the Chinese idea and have a pay-up week the country over, when the slate shall be wiped clean and the new year started free of debt?—Argonaut.

New Moral Codes.

Andrew Lang, the Scotch poet, critic and satirist, reserved his most deadly shafts for the founders of new religions and apostles of new moral codes. Newfangled religions and newfangled moralities he knew must be false, for any apparently novel truth which they contained turned out upon closer examination to be as old as human society itself.

Those relatives who are out West—or nearer home—who you don't have time to write them as often as you'd like now. You have new friends, new interests. But after all blood is thicker than water, and a twice-a-week letter from you in the shape of a year's subscription to The Courier-Gazette would be welcomed by them—especially at this season. Subscriptions received at this office or by our agents in each town. \$2 a year—104 letters to your friends.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, CITY.

# KINEO

## RANGES AND HEATERS

With all latest Improvements Including glass oven doors Are used everywhere

SOLD BY

### V. F. STUDLEY

273-275 Main St., Rockland, Me.




Guaranteed The American

THE LAWS OF THIS STATE TO RECEIVE AND PAY TO \$5,000 IN NAME OF DEPOSITED IN TWO SURVIVOR.

Rockland

City Street Tr

No vehicle shall pass at South Main Street or PAR electric car is not in motion

No vehicle shall proceed hour when entering Main St sounding a signal.

No vehicle shall turn or reverse in doing so.

No vehicle shall stand for an unreasonable length of time.

Plenty of Excitement.

"Poor liddle," said the lady to the hotel elevator boy, "don't you find this work rather trying and monotonous?"

"No fear, ma'am. I like it. It's full of excitement. First of all, there's always the funny people coming in and out. Then there's other things."

"Only yesterday a man tried to get out before the elevator was down and cracked his skull. Then last week the machine broke, and the thing came straight down from the sixth floor to the bottom, and everybody was 'scared' me. This 'ere rope, too, looks a bit weak, but I'll probably last till we get up, though I don't know what we'll do if it don't 'cos the engine man is away ill today, and 'is mate's just married, and I'm in charge of everything and I don't know nothing about it. So it ain't really what you could call a dull life, is it?"—New York Globe.

Uses of Troubles.

We shrink instinctively from troubles, as we shrink from hard and painful tasks; we cannot escape the suffering they bring; but we decide whether they shall weaken or strengthen us. It lies with us to receive them as enemies or as friends. They offer us fortitude, patience, courage, strength, growth or cowardice, bitterness, despair; we cannot prevent them from coming to us, but we can decide whether they shall help or hinder us in our life purposes.—Exchange.

Dr. Rowland J. W.

23 SUMMER ST., ROCKLAND

OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m.; 1 p. m. Telephone 204.

DOCTOR SWEET Osteopath 38 School Street ROCKLAND, MAINE Telephone 323

Dr. C. F. FRE Veterinary Surgeon and 3-Year Graduate of University Treats All Domestic Animals Office, Hospital and Rooms 27 CHURCH STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE MILK INSPECTOR—For City 50 Phone 455-11

BURGES OPTOMETRIST 391 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. Next Door to Thorndike Tel. 342 M

H. L. STEVENS, (SUCCESSOR TO DR. F. E. FLETCHER) Treats All Domestic Animals OFFICE, RESIDENCE AND BATH 192 LIMEROCK STREET, BOSTON Phone 191

ARTHUR L. C—INSURANCE Successor to A. J. Erskine 417 Main St., Rockland, Me.

W. H. KITTREDGE APOTHECA Drugs, Medicines, Toiletries PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY MAIN STREET







**THOMASTON**  
Leverne Knowlton of Stonington has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Fred Condon.

Mrs. A. A. Kene and daughter, Miss Marian Kene, and Mrs. J. A. Levensaler arrived Friday afternoon from Boston and will spend the summer in town.

Mrs. Ethel Brasier left Friday for Christmas Cove where she will be employed this season.

Mrs. Edwin Smith arrived in town Thursday afternoon from Portland and will occupy her apartments at the Knox House.

Rev. Charles L. Kinney spent the Fourth at New Harbor, Me.

Miss Margaret Copeland and Miss Charlotte Copeland of Newton, Mass., arrived in town Friday afternoon and are at their home on Main street.

A party of ladies and gentlemen went down river Friday afternoon on the launch Letitia and had supper at the Spear farm, Hawthorne's Point.

Harold Feyer is spending a few days at home from Portland, arriving here Thursday night.

Al Robinson of Boston has been spending a few days with C. Harold Jameson this week.

George Frisbie of Belfast was in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newbert of Friendship spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill.

Miss Helen Copeland of Newton Centre, and James A. Creighton of Steelton, Pa., arrived in town Saturday night for a few weeks.

News has been received here of the sudden death of Frank D. Speed, which occurred in Boston July 7. He was the son of the late Daniel B. and Elizabeth Speed of this place. Interment was at Mount Hope cemetery, Massachusetts.

Mrs. G. L. Crockett has returned from Farmington, where she was called by the illness and death of her father.

George Copeland of Tennessee is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Copeland, Green street.

Richard Hall of Vinalhaven is spending a few weeks with Mrs. G. L. Crockett.

Miss Anna Dillingham entertained the Sewing Club Thursday afternoon and evening.

Miss Lillie Hill has been at home from Christmas Cove for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feyer of Portland are visiting at Mr. Feyer's old home here.

A. B. Pearson is at home from Framingham, Mass., on a few days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beverage and Miss Cora Foyard motored to Littleton, where they attended the wedding of Edith Campbell and Frank Beverage, which took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride.

Miss Campbell has been teaching at the grammar school here for two years, and has made many friends during her stay in town. Mr. Beverage is a well known Thomaston boy, and is in the employ of the American Express Co., stationed at Bar Harbor for the summer. The best wishes of a host of friends are extended to the happy couple.

Miss Flora Burrill arrived Friday night from Liberty Hill, Conn., where she has been spending a month at her home.

G. L. Lineken of Barre, Vt., died July 4th at the home of Mrs. L. W. Greener, Brookwood street, after an illness of over a year. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Rev. C. L. Kinney officiating. Mr. Lineken is survived by his wife, who was Alice Greener of this place, two daughters, and a son; also a sister, Mrs. Charles Oliver and a brother, both of Thomaston.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hutchins arrived home Saturday afternoon from a two weeks' trip spent at Togus and Cape Porpoise.

Miss Ruth Cooke of Boston is visiting her uncle, John Rokes, Gleason street.

Donald Chapman motored to Portsmouth, N. H., on his new motorcycle last week, making the trip in less than five hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Towle and Miss Lillie Towle of Bangor were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Creighton, Main street.

William Stowe of Barre, Vt., was in town last week to attend the funeral of G. L. Lineken.

Mrs. Ella Williams has arrived in town from Brookline, Mass., and has opened the residence of H. C. Moody on High street for the summer. Mr. Moody's family are expected some time this week.

Mrs. R. M. Edgett left Sunday night for Boston and Vineyard Haven where she will visit relatives for a week. Miss Lena Shorey is substituting at the Thomaston Dry Goods store during Mrs. Edgett's absence.

Miss Isabel Athearn was given a miscellaneous shower by 12 young ladies Saturday at Oakland Park. Picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. Although Ernest was late to supper he was allowed the privilege of "seeing the shower home."

**SOUTH THOMASTON**  
Mrs. Paul Huntington of Brighton, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Sleeper.

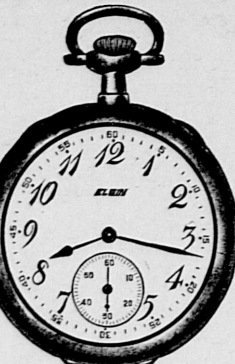
Mrs. I. C. Pert and son Ray and wife of Redstone, N. H., who are spending a few days with Ira Peeney and family at Owl's Head, called on old friends in this village Sunday.

James Clancy is in Brooklyn, N. Y., on business.

Emily Davis of Thomaston is visiting Mrs. E. F. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay have gone to housekeeping at 79 Grace street, Rockland.

E. C. Calderwood has picked and marketed more than 200 baskets of overbearing strawberries in the past two days. They are very productive and particularly nice.



16 Size, 7 Jewel  
WALTHAM WATCHES  
Nickel Case \$6.00

W. P. STRONG,  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER  
THOMASTON

HENRY KNOX THATCHER

Native of Thomaston Succeeded Western As Commander of Foreign Gulf Squadron.

After fitting himself for the military academy at West Point and studying there for a year, Henry Knox Thatcher decided to enter the Navy, and became a midshipman in 1882.

Thatcher made two cruises in the Pacific, one in the West Indies and one in the Gulf of Mexico. He made three cruises in the Mediterranean, one on the coast of Africa to suppress the slave trade, and did months of duty in Navy Yards and in recruiting stations.

When the Civil War began he was executive officer at the Charleston Navy Yard, and in 1862 he was the commander of the Constellation, serving in European waters. During this service he was promoted to commodore.

In 1863 Thatcher was ordered home, his first active Naval service was the fleet of Porter at Fort Fisher, N. C., that protected the harbor of Wilmington. He led the first division in the first attack. When Farragut was created Vice Admiral in 1864 Thatcher succeeded him as Commander of the Western Gulf Squadron and he began his famous campaign of the Mobile and Texas coasts.

Mobile, Ala., was besieged and bombarded in April, 1865. Gen. Canby led 5,000 Federal troops and Thatcher cooperated with them. The city was held by Maury with 900 Confederate soldiers, and part of his defense was some earthworks called Spanish Fort, the remains of the Spanish possession of Mobile in 1780.

A general assault was made upon the city, most of the works were carried and 323 men and 40 guns were captured, while two days later the Mayor surrendered the city. Commander Thatcher then turned his attention to the Texas coast, and in June, 1865, he took possession of Galveston. He did brilliant service till 1868, when he was commissioned Rear Admiral and stationed with the Pacific Squadron.

When Admiral Thatcher was relieved from his command in the Pacific he was made Post Admiral at Portsmouth, N. H., where he served from 1869 to 1871.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, that had been founded by officers of the American Army in 1783, and of which Washington was president general—Boston Globe.

**WEST ROCKPORT**  
There is marked contrast in the present time compared with when the writer was a boy living on the home farm. Then there was corn spindled on the Fourth of July now much of it is not sizeable to hoe. Then the grass was ready for harvesting, now it needs some days for maturing. The warm, sunny days of late have given a more hopeful look to the crops.

Mrs. Lufkin of Cushing was a recent guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Fogler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston of Waterville visited at the home of Mrs. J. V. Oxtun Saturday.

Mrs. A. O. Rokes has returned from several days' visit at the home of her son Frank in Rockland.

The services at the church July 1 in the interest of the Grange were interesting and there was a good attendance.

Isaac Orbelton who has been confined to his home as a result of illness is improving.

Mrs. Arthur Walker and daughter called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orbelton last week.

Mrs. Maud Robinson and children were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carroll.

Miss Gladys Miller is visiting at the home of her father.

Mrs. Bernice Parker is spending a few days at Owl's Head.

Mrs. Wheeler and daughter, who have been recent visitors at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sterling, have returned to Calais.

Miss Mary Fier of Waltham is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Fogler.

Raymond Fogler has employment at the University of Maine for the present season.

Mrs. Bert Clark and son of Camden are visiting her mother.

Mrs. Mary Saunders after an absence of several weeks in Camden is now at home.

Miss Jessie Conant and her brother Earl of Rockland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Philbrick last Tuesday.

**For Sale**  
23 FOOT MOTOR BOAT in first class shape, suitable for fishing, lobstering or pleasure; 8 h. p. engine.

Two Houses in good repair. Good renting property.

30-Acre Farm, with house and buildings in good repair; water in the house; 35 apple trees full of apples; acres of crops all up in fine shape; also of oats. An ideal summer place; wood enough for use. 30 minutes from Rockland.

CARS—Cadillac, Overland, Dorr—new ones. Several Used Cars Cheap.

GEORGE M. SIMMONS

# ROCKPORT

Mrs. Joseph Gushue was the guest of relatives in Appleton last week.

Mrs. Anna Trim has returned from Brookville where she has been spending several weeks.

Miss Hattie Aborn of Waldoboro spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Julia A. Collins.

Ralph Oxtun of Whitinsville, Mass., was the guest of Fred Whitney last week.

Schooner Brigadier, Capt. David S. Kent, has chartered to load stone at Stonington for New York.

The Mission Study Class will meet this Tuesday evening in the parlor of the Baptist church.

Mrs. H. A. Nash and daughter Laura who have been guests of Mrs. Nash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetson, have returned to East Weymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carver of Waterbury, Mass., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carver, Mechanic street.

Chester Roberts of Co. A, 4th Infantry, stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., was the recent guest of Miss Florence Bowden, formerly of Rockport, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Weidman in Marcellus, N. Y. He was accompanied by a friend from Texas, and letters received from Mr. Roberts report a very enjoyable visit.

Miss Abbie Dunbar has returned to Warren after spending several weeks in town.

Miss Daisy Gushue of Appleton has been spending a few days at the home of her brother, Joseph Gushue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hart and daughter, Alice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adkins, Ingraham Hill, Rockland, Sunday.

There will be a Christian Endeavor rally at the Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. E. H. Brewster of the Littlefield Memorial church, Rockland, will deliver the address and there will be special music and installation of officers. After the exercises refreshments will be served in the vestry.

Mrs. F. F. Newbert of Warren was the guest of relatives in town recently. Sympathy is extended Mrs. J. O. Credford of Kervance, Ill., in the death of her husband, which occurred Tuesday, July 3, after an illness of several months.

Formerly Miss Belle Aborn of Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. Credford have made several visits to her home town where they are remembered by many who will be saddened to learn of his death. He was 73 years of age.

Mrs. Fannie Goss has returned from Bucksport where she was the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Calista Cole has returned from a week's visit with General and Mrs. H. L. Mitchell in Bangor.

Mrs. Mary A. Shonard has returned from Moosehead where she has been spending a few days.

Miss Louise Harkness of Hudson, Mass., was the guest of her niece, Miss Bertha Shibles, last week.

Mrs. Aborn has been at home from Perth Amboy to spend a few days with his family.

Mayor and Mrs. E. F. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cassens and family, and Miss Alice Ann of Belfast were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Rhoades Sunday at the Moody parsonage.

Miss Vina Coffin entertained friends Friday at an afternoon tea at her home on Commercial street in honor of Miss Jennie Aray who returned Saturday to Bangor, Mass. The occasion was greatly enjoyed.

Simon H. Wentworth died Saturday, July 7, at his home on Spruce street after a long and painful illness, and in his death Rockport loses another of its well known and respected citizens. He was born March 8, 1846, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town, where he was engaged for a number of years as a ship builder and also carried on the slaughtering business to quite an extent. Nov. 23, 1866, he married Emma Elizabeth McIntire, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Jere McIntire of Rockport, and their union was blessed with six children, the last of which was born March 8, 1917, in that part of the town that is now known as Simonton, and was the son of the late Enoch and Caroline (Goombs) Wentworth. His life was spent in his native town,







## Some Washington Gossip

**Matters of Great Importance Being Handled By Congress.—The Maine Delegation's Fine Exhibition of Team Work.**

Washington, D. C., July 6.—With the Senate settled down to the work of passing on the food control bill, its finance committee practically ready to report their draft of the War Revenue measure and prospects that speedy action might be had on both measures in the Senate, this week opened with more genuine indications of the time when the first session of the War Congress would adjourn than has existed at any time since the first of April.

With all members of Congress tired and exhausted, the real heated season upon them all are anxious to get through and go home. After all, that is perhaps a far fetched statement. Most of the members feel that way, but there are a few that seem to think that life will cease to exist should Congress adjourn and they leave Washington. It is rather doubtful if their sentiments will prevail, for now the feeling is growing that necessary war measures should be enacted and then adjourn. This, as it is well known, is what the White House desires. While Congress, even though in session, has no actual part in the conduct of the war, that being an executive function, still its presence can be made exceedingly embarrassing. For this reason the Administration and its representatives in House and Senate are doing all possible to bring about an adjournment.

During the past week Congressman Kitchin and Senator Ham Lewis have predicted the wind up to come not later than Aug. 15. Ordinarily these assertions ought to be authoritative, but when it is recalled that in 1916 Mr. Kitchin began predicting the adjournment date in June and missed it about a dozen times, while Mr. Lewis has not always been accurate on this line one is apt to be skeptical.

Unquestionably there have been many up in Maine who have commented severely on the debate in the Senate over the Lever Food Control bill. Probably they thought it should have been shot through as quickly as it was in the House. That is because they do not understand. When the present Federal Reserve Bank law was brought into the Senate there was the same fault found at debate, because, so it was claimed, it was emergency legislation, greatly needed. When the Senate finally got through with the bill they had made 195 amendments to it; it was not the same bill and every change was admitted by the friends of the measure to be desirable and necessary. By carefully examining these bills in the Senate many dangerous features and weaknesses are eliminated. That is what is going to happen to the Lever bill or else those who have shouted loudest for it are liable to become kickers.

This last week the Postoffice Department found that when it came to battling the Maine delegation was a unit. The Department recently issued an order, operative Aug. 31, discontinuing the City of Brewer postoffice and transferring all clerks to Bangor, and substituting two drug store stations for the office. This doesn't please Brewer. The people there claim that

it will save but little money and that it will give no improvement in service. Senators Fernald and Hale and Congressman Hersey were interested in the matter and acting under instructions from Senator Fernald the people from Brewer got together evidence which the Maine delegation presented to the department and argued on. Their presentation showed that there could be no possibility of better service by the change. While no decision has been reached it is felt there is strong likelihood of the discontinuance order being revoked.

Charles H. Fogg, editor and publisher of the Houlton Times of Houlton, Maine, was a visitor at the Capitol last week on his way home from attending the graduation at the Navy Academy. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fogg. They paid their respects to Senator Fernald and Congressman Hersey during their stay.

With a solid Republican delegation in Congress from Maine the representatives of the Pine Tree State are giving a fine exhibition of team work. Through misunderstandings there has been a slight misrepresentation in the daily papers which might cause people at home to get a different view. This has been particularly true of Congressman Hersey and White in connection with the Portland Harbor appropriation. This has now been cleared up and there should be no question, at this time, of their position. These two Congressmen were hard and fast behind the Portland item, as their recent speeches in the House made certain.

The trouble grew out of the fact that Messrs. White and Hersey felt that most of the aforementioned river and harbor bill was pork—sops thrown out to catch and hold Southern votes—rather than items of importance to the commerce and development of the country. This gave rise to an idea up north in Maine that they were opposing the Portland item, which Senator Hale had succeeded in having included in the bill and favorably reported by the committee. The bill carried some \$27,000,000 in appropriations and must stand and fall as a whole; the Portland project could not become effective independently.

Dr. G. E. Nicholas of Rockland has been in Washington taking the examination for the dental service of the navy—the regular service. This is one of the most difficult examinations of either the war or navy departments. It is said that only about one in 60 of those who take it pass. Dr. Nicholas came through with an exceptionally good rank and will go into the service. The doctor is a young man with an excellent practice in his home city and while here has made many friends.

Senator Fernald was in Indiana the last three days of the past week speaking the campaign for the special election in the sixth district of that State.

Congressman Goodall of the First Maine District has been on a short business trip to his home in Sanford.

### FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

**Eckman's**  
**Alterative**

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

Drink  
**ANZAC**  
The  
cereal  
beverage  
of the age  
for all ages

Healthful  
Refreshing  
Invigorating

The new, tasty temperance drink for home use. Order a case today.

**HEWETT BOTTLING WORKS**  
DISTRIBUTOR, ROCKLAND  
31735

## North National Bank Rockland, Maine



### PURSuing

the policy of careful, conservative principles, nothing is left undone by the North National Bank which will contribute to the security of money entrusted to its care.

Good facilities are at your service.  
Checking accounts are solicited.

ESTABLISHED 1854

### WASHINGTON

Harvey B. Moores, who has been the popular and efficient stage driver on the Washington-Augusta route for more than a quarter of a century, finished his labors last Saturday night, much to the regret of everyone on the route. Mr. Moores began to drive stage when he was about 15 years of age and had hauled the mail continuously ever since, and the patrons of the route feel it is almost a calamity to have him quit the job. No storm was too bad and nothing short of sickness could make "Harvey" give up and then only for a few days. There have been but few storms for the past 25 years when he did not make his trips. When trains and electric cars were blocked in for days, "Harvey" would go over stone walls, through fields, pastures and woods and appear smiling and singing when no one expected it would be possible for him to get through. He knows every cross road and where everybody lives, so when people arrived here and did not know where they wanted to go Harvey could always tell them. And with the numerous trials and perplexities of a stage driver's life, that would distract ordinary persons, he always was smiling and jovial. He delivered the mail carefully and promptly with practically no mistakes in all these years. A few years ago he purchased an automobile and gave those who wished to ride a comfortable and quick service. This spring he had his big touring car remodeled into a large comfortable barge and is now making daily trips between Augusta and Rockland, touching all points on the route and accommodating all parts of the town.

The Liberty, Washington and Waldoboro mail route has also changed. Robert C. Moores, after more than 50 years of constant service, closed his labors last Saturday night and Richard Austin has taken over this route. Mr. Moores began to drive stage when a small boy, out of Farmington, the town of his birth, and has driven stage all these years, and for 50 years has been located in this town. The new owner of the Augusta route is George Hall of Union. These two routes are very responsible positions as a large amount of parcel matter is constantly going and coming and a large number of individual mail boxes to which mail is delivered daily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overbeck, who have been spending a few days in Augusta, Hallowell, and Togus returned home Tuesday.

The Eastern Star held an ice cream sale at the Masonic banquet hall Saturday evening. These sales are becoming very popular and people are patronizing them very liberally.

Mrs. Nora Cunningham is in China and Palermo for a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ella Ingalls is having her stable shingled. E. E. Prescott and son are doing the work.

The schools in town have all closed and have each been very successful. The Razorsville school, taught by Miss Estelle Jones, was closed two weeks earlier than the others on account of the illness of the teacher. All the schools, with the exception of the Village and Branch, were taught by teachers living in town. The Village school was taught by Miss Tolman of West Rockport and the Branch by Miss Hodgkins of Jefferson, both of whom are very efficient teachers. The Mountain school, taught by John L. Howard, the superintendent of schools, closed with a program and treat of ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLearn of Waterville are spending their vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sanford Jones. W. E. Overbeck began having July Fourth. Some are planting and some are hoeing while a few planned to begin haying Monday. There is a prospect now that the hay crop will be nearly as large as last year.

### HOPE

In the passing of Charles Alfred Payson, Hope loses one of its respected citizens. He was born at the Head-of-the-Lake May 26, 1854, the second son of Ephraim Alfred and Louise (Hobbs) Payson, and except a few months spent in Lynn, Mass., and seven weeks in the hospital at Portland, where he underwent a surgical operation, last September, he has lived in Hope, serving as postmaster and general storekeeper for some time. For the past 15 years he had done an excellent business in fish, meat, groceries and farm produce. He was a member of Hope Grange.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Miss Eleanor T. Milliken of Lincolnville, whom he married 33 years ago, and their three children, Mrs. Alice B. Esancy of Burketville, Mrs. Gertrude E. Ludwig of Hope and Frank A. of Camden, and eight grandchildren; also his brothers, Rev. Fred L. of Milford, N. H., and Henry H. of Hope, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert J. of Hope and Mrs. Walter F. Brown of Waltham, Mass.; 16 nieces and nephews, several cousins and an aged aunt, Miss Della R. Payson of Haverhill, Mass., beside a large circle of friends.

Rev. Percy A. Allen of Rockland spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family, and the many beautiful flowers added their silent tribute of love and respect to one whose place can never be filled.

### WALDOBORO

Quite a number from here attended the circus in Rockland Thursday. Percy Davis, who has been away for seven years, surprised his folks last week by returning.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Benner was in Rockland last Thursday on business.

N. C. Austin was in Boston last week.

Mrs. Dennie Hunt of Boston was a recent guest of Mrs. Harold Rider and Mrs. Myrtle Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benner and family were in Rockland Thursday.

Everyone is looking forward to another street dance, which we hope will be soon.

Miss Maerice Benner is acting as clerk at C. B. Stahl's store.

Miss Irma Miller was visiting in Bangor last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Benner has put in her tea room Mrs. E. W. Thurlow's famous loaves, up stairs over P. E. Store's.

July Fourth was spent very quietly through the day but it was quite noisy at midnight.

Quite a delegation spent July 4th at Martins' Point.

Mrs. Angie Simmons of Portland, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Duane, returned to Portland last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Sanborn, Miss Mank, Addie Hogue and Floyd Benner enjoyed the Fourth at Forest Lake, making the trip by auto.

## GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of a skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

### APPLETON

Miss Rosa Guehlon, who has been teaching school in East Dedham, Mass., is at home spending her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Newbert of Rockland were here on business Thursday.

John Proctor of Charlestown, Mass., arrived Monday and will be the guest of Mrs. Erastus Proctor during his vacation.

Our village schools, taught by Miss Clemmie Robbins of Union, in charge of the grammar department, and Miss Grace Gushee of the primary department, closed Friday. The young ladies have taught several terms of school in this vicinity and are well liked.

Charles Billings and J. G. Ames have had lightning rods installed on their houses by Mr. Wilson of Penikese Island. Mr. Wilson has also fitted rods to the houses of William Orrington and Elbridge Perry.

The ice cream sale Saturday evening by Mrs. Inez Ames, at the Elms, was well patronized.

The road machinery was put to work on the road through the village Monday. Eight horses were used, and seven men worked with the machine and driving the horses. The road has been in a very bad condition owing to the wet weather.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, with her nephew Mr. Rhodes and his daughter from Rock Island, Ill., have recently called on friends in this place.

Miss Eudora Ramsey gave a very interesting lecture on the question of Woman Suffrage in Union church Tuesday evening. Those who heard her were very favorably impressed.

There was a large attendance at the dance in Riverside hall Tuesday evening. The music by the Bangor orchestra was the best that has been heard here.

The annual meeting of the North Knox and West Waldo Veteran Association was held in the Union church Wednesday afternoon, June 27, the president, Lysander Norwood, presiding. After singing, prayers were offered by Rev. Walter L. Sykes. The officers for the ensuing year were then elected and are: Mrs. B. F. Simmons, secretary and treasurer; Charles Wellington, Comrades Wellington and William McLean, vice presidents.

Mrs. Georgia Norwood announced the program as follows, and it was interspersed with singing and remarks by members of the association: Reading by Lizzie Edgcomb, Mary Ames, Rosa Ripley and Mary Towler; recitations by Ruth Smith, Hazel Edgcomb, Glenice Hall and Marie Keller. The meeting was one of the best and most interesting ever held by the association, and it was decided to hold the 1918 meeting at the same place.

### THE UNDYING FLAME

Mme. Olga Petrova, the celebrated Russian actress of international fame, will appear in her newest photoplay production "The Undying Flame" at Park Theatre, as one of the features of the splendid double program, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The great attraction in the bill will be Valiska Suratt, "Empress of Fashion" in "Jealousy." Additional delights will be found in a trip to Exquisite Lake Louise, with Burton Holmes, in his travel views; and laughter galore in "Magie's First False Step," one of the famous Keystone comedies.

Mme. Petrova's picture is a startling combination of the ancient and the modern—a story of Egypt and the Sphinxes, with all the alluring, witching mystery of that fascinating country in present day times as well as centuries ago when "Father Nile" swept on his way across the desert but through a land as yet untraversed by the steam train or the automobile and undisturbed by the whistles of factories and the honking of motors.

Maurice Tourneur, the director, has breathed into the whole production the very spirit of Egypt, and the scenes along the Nile and in the ancient palaces are exceptionally beautiful, showing the slaves and all the pomp and luxury of the early Pharaohs—adv.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance and offers of assistance during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Charles A. Payson, Mrs. Alice B. Esancy, Mrs. Gertrude E. Ludwig, Frank A. Payson.

## FOR WEAK AND NERVOUS PEOPLE

Elvita Pills Act Quickly in Cases of Nervous Exhaustion

If you are debilitated from any cause, tired, easily have little strength or ambition, and are nervous and depressed, get a box of the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will quickly put strength into nervous, tired out, all-in, despondent people.

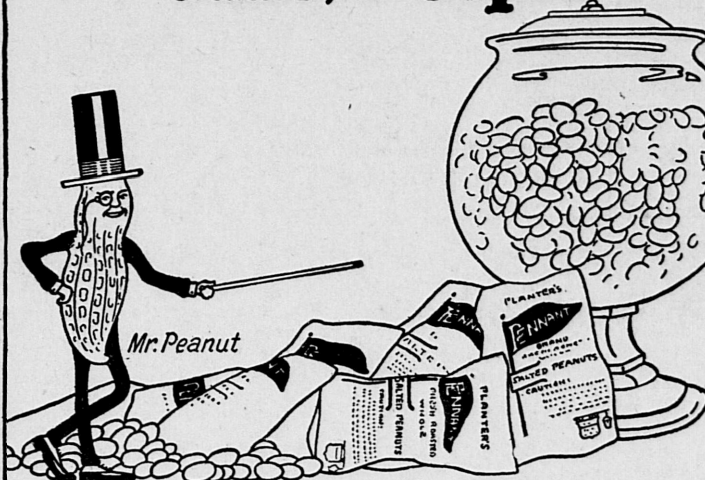
These pills have stood the test for years. Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and all nervous, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excess of any kind.

Remedies come and remedies go, but the old reliable ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, now the time you want them. Then get them.

We have not taken advantage of these times to increase the price. The price of Elvita Pills for weak, nervous, worn out people is \$1 a box, the same as always. Sold by C. H. Moor & Co., 222 Main Street, and other reliable druggists.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## "Take A Look At This, People"



"Believe me, folks, I'm proud of my position in the world. From humble obscurity, I have taken the lead and am now swinging the baton in front of the nut parade, through the work of the Planter's."

"Let me tell you something about

## Planters PENNANT whole blanched Salted Peanuts

"Before Planter's came along and made a whole salted peanut with their own private process, you were used to seeing salted peanuts cracked and broken, without flavor, and usually stale."

"Well, the object of keeping the Peanuts whole was to retain in PENNANT peanuts the original flavor of the nut, which you know can't be imitated."

"As a result of this, Planter's are making a beautiful big salted peanut, whole and full-flavored, and guaranteed to be always fresh and crisp."

"Friends, the people who love good things to eat gave PENNANT whole salted peanuts a welcome like we gave Dewey when he came back from Manila."

"Naturally, people tried to imitate PENNANT whole salted Peanuts. But they can't succeed, because we alone know the secret process for making them."

"Here's the point, to protect you from these imitators, we sell PENNANT whole Salted Peanuts only in glassine bags like the one in this ad."

"If you don't get your peanuts in a PENNANT bag, you are not getting PENNANT whole Salted Peanuts."

"Eat 'em and weep because you never tried 'em before."

"Look for the PENNANT bag."

5c. at first-class stores.

Planter's Nut & Chocolate Co.  
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.  
Plantations in Virginia



### BURKETVILLE

The pupils of the Barlow school were entertained on the closing day at the home of their teacher, Elathia P. Smith. A picnic dinner was served which was enjoyed by all, ice cream and cake was served during the afternoon. The following pupils were not absent or tardy during the term: Horace A. Smith, Verda Turner, Ida Esancy, Clarence and Ralph Esancy. Verda Turner had a record of not being tardy or absent during the school year.

Bernard Rowell, who enlisted in the Army, is stationed at Camp Keys, Augusta.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and son Horace returned from Rockland Tuesday where they have been guests of Mrs. H. B. Dorman and Mrs. H. P. Smith.

Mrs. A. M. Mayo and son Robert from Thomaston recently visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Thurston.

Miss Ida Rowell returned to North Griffin, Mass., last week, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowell.

Misses Esther and Pauline Smith are at Point Breeze, Medford, for the summer, this being their third summer at this exclusive New York Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esancy with the newly married couple of Augusta, were week-end guests of Mr. Esancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esancy. Congratulations are extended.

Helen and Horace Smith picked a quart of wild strawberries June 27.

Mrs. Kate Hart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Rowell.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### STONINGTON

Norman Torrey is spending his summer vacation at home.

Miss Florence Fiehl has gone to Seal Harbor to work for the summer.

Alton Gross, who has been absent from us since last Thanksgiving, is again at home.

Two boxes belonging to Frank Tibbets got clear from their box last Sunday and no one has been able to catch them, although they are so tame that they go out around the neighborhood.

Schooner Harvested sold here last year to Capt. James Webster by her owner, is again sold to a party in Cuba. The new owner will take her over in August, and Capt. Webster

and his friend, Mr. Duke, will return here. They are expected August 25th, and it is believed Capt. Webster has another Stoughton schooner in view. For the past year he and his friend have been freighting around Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross and son are spending the week at Green Head with their parents. Schooners Mary E. Lynch and Annie & Reuben arrived here Tuesday last.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## WILLIAM TELL FLOUR



"Now, dolly, don't you forget!

Do all your baking with

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR"

DAISY BAKER

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## T

TWO DOLLARS A

DO YOUR

with the

WE CARRY A

FULL LINE OF

Ford S

W. H

THE LAWS OF

TO RECEIVE AND

TO \$5,000 IN NAME